

The Carbon Chronicle

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Curling Rink Opening

The Carbon Curling Rink was officially opened on Wednesday, Jan. 6th at 2 p.m. with the opening address of welcome by the President, Ted Schmidt. He stated, looking back on the past year we decided to build a 4-sheet rink with only \$900 in the bank.

After many meetings we decided it was too big an undertaking and that three sheets was all we could afford, so we began to canvass the community to see how much money we could get before starting, and so today, after much effort, donations, volunteer labor, etc. we now have a grand building equipped with kitchen, electric stove, rest rooms, balcony, basement with furnace, grand heating system and running water. The cost of this rink was \$15,000 up to date. Seven thousand dollars have come in from donations, seven thousand dollars was spent in labor, the rest being all volunteer, so today we opened our grand 3-sheet rink with Mayor J. Forsch throwing the first rock. The Club invited eleven rinks from outside clubs, and congratulations were extended to the Carbon Club and its members from Mr. Art Dunsmore of Rockyford who is the district representative for the Royal Caledonian Club and the Taylor, Pearson and Carson Club. Gordon King extended congratulations from Three Hills. Mr. Frere from Trochu; Mr. Gibson from Irricana; Mr. Clake from Rosebud; Buddy Anderson from Ghost Pine; also from Beiseker, Acme, Drumheller and Wimbome who were late.

Mr. MacLennan of Swallowwell spoke on behalf of the old timers. He said he has curled in four rinks in Carbon since the early days in 1918 when you drove by horse and buggy and put your horse in the livery barn, took a room in the local hotel, and spent the week and had a grand time. Those were the days when Butch Leitch, who is missed very much since he left for the West Coast, would yell and shout. Len Poxon was asked for a few words and told of the old days when they rented the lumber from Tom Ramsey of the Crown Lumber Yard, built the rink, and when the season was over, took it down and returned the lumber and paid the rent on it, as in those days they did not have ground to leave it on. He also told of paying \$35 for rocks and \$25 a season to curl. Mr. Poxon said he has seen great progress in the past few years, and now

we have a great rink of which we are justly proud. Len said it would be used by our children and their children in days to come. He thanked the President, Jack Barber, Leo Halstead, Leon Coates and others for their untiring efforts in labor and time that they have so generously given. The President spoke of the tickets being sold on the car, and also several other prizes, and last ticket drawn wins the car, so let's get behind them and sell all we can, clear off the small debt owing by spring of this year. Lunch was served and a silver collection was taken, and the most enjoyable day ended at 11 p.m. Again, congratulations to the members of the Carbon Curling Club.

Home & School

A meeting of the H.S.A. was held Thursday, Jan. 7th at 8 p.m. with the President in the chair, and 16 members present. The meeting opened with God Save the Queen.

A report was given on the new school as it does not seem to be up to standard, but the committee said this was to be tabled at present. A motion was made that the delegates to all conventions and speakers coming from outside must have their expenses paid by the H.S.A. Mrs. McCullough, a recent speaker, said we must remember the slogan of the H.S.A. is Aims, Achievement, Education. The aim at present is our library. Mrs. Prowse, who is on the program, had a small discussion on what effect the parents think T.V. will have on children. It was left to let the parents think deeply of this and maybe we will have a discussion again later. Then Mrs. Prowse said we should have a scholarship, also a trophy for the best athlete in this district as this honor went to Carbon last year.

If this is carried out it will give the pupils something to work for and encouragement. Another suggestion was tree planting—a beautification bee around our new school. Then, that the second meeting in the fall be in the form of a membership tea. This way our membership will grow and parents will become more interested in this organization. Different ways of making money were also discussed—White Elephant Sale, Talent Hunt or career night as it is sometimes called. We thank Mrs. Prowse for her very interesting program for the evening.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 4th at 8 p.m. The meeting closed with singing God Save the Queen, then a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.



Mr. Wm. Douglas is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. W. Perman has been a patient in a Calgary hospital.

Don't forget the Turkey Supper to be held Feb. 17th at 5:30 p.m.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graff, a son Jan. 12th in the Drumheller hospital.

Christ Church Annual Meeting will be held on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the church basement.

Mrs. C. Smith has had the misfortune to break her arm again. Mrs. Smith is at present making her home in Wayne.

We hear Walter Perman has met with an accident while loading a tractor at Trochu on Monday. We hope he won't be laid up long.

Mr. Joe Bramley brought an egg to our local egg grading station which measured 7 3/4 inches and weighed 6 1/2 ounces—equal to the weight of three ordinary eggs.

The Community Centre held its annual meeting Jan. 11 with the President in the chair. Several things were discussed but tabled till a later date. New officers were elected as follows: President.....Dwight Graff Vice-President.....Ted Schmidt Treasurer.....Stan Torrance Secretary.....Dale Poxon Directors—B. Stubbart, D. Garrett, A. Buyer, Leo Halstead, Ben Fox.

All organizations were well represented at this meeting. It was decided that anyone wishing to become a member can do so by paying \$1.00 to Stan Torrance. Then the meeting adjourned.

1954 marks the beginning of a new year for our Community Library.

Memberships are now being renewed. We would like to have the whole community enroll for memberships this year and make this a new high in membership in this worthy effort. Please call in and support this. Your Library at \$1.00 per year per family is a small sum to enjoy the many good books available for your reading enjoyment these long winter evenings.

Mrs. Lawrence Coates of Onion Lake, Sask. is at present spending a few days at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates.

Miss Ione Coates has been awarded the scholarship given by the Olds School of Agriculture. She was head of her class at the close of the Christmas season.

Mrs. Dale Skippen is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt Jan. 6th, a 5 lb. son in the Drumheller hospital.

Congratulations to the young ladies on their recent engagements.

Mrs. Charles Graham went to Calgary on Tuesday to meet Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Vancouver, where Jimmy is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hammel were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammel.

Most Canadian families spend more on cigarettes annually than they do on health services.

IN MEMORIAM

FLAWS—

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Barbara Flaws, who passed away January 13th, 1953.

"She had a nature you could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold;
And to those who knew her and loved her,
Her memory will never grow cold."

Ever remembered by her husband and family.

GOODER BROS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FOR SALE—Two Room Building, two lots in centre of town. Apply Mrs. C. H. Nash, Carbon.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN SWALLOWWELL.

—Apply L. Hay,
117-27th Ave. N.E., Calgary,
or phone 72141.

ATTENTION ...

All farmers interested in having their seed cleaned and treated before the rush are asked to contact the Manager of the ROSEBUD SEED CLEANING PLANT LTD.

PHONE 19, ROSEBUD, ALTA.

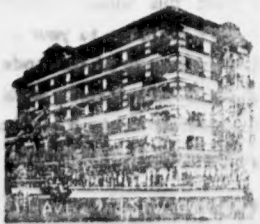
FOR SALE—4-Roomed House with two Sun Porches, located in Carbon, immediate possession.

FOR SALE—5-Room House on farm, must be moved. Wired, insulated, floors covered with linoleum, in good shape. Newly built cupboards in kitchen and pantry. —R. Garrett, Box 80, Carbon.

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See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for free germination service

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World Wheat King Was Formerly Electrical Worker

TABER, Alta.—From 25 years of electrical work into farming is the success story of Fred W. Hallworth who brought Canada its 25th North American wheat crown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago recently.

Exhibiting for the first time since he took to farming only three years ago, the 46-year-old wheat king expressed surprise at the announcement.

"I hadn't expected to win a thing," he said happily.

The title was won with a sample of "Reward" variety of hard red spring wheat which was in competition with hundreds of other samples. Mr. Hallworth said the sample came from a 160-acre plot after he and his wife put in about three weeks' hard work on selecting.

After being a coal mine electrician at Bellevue, Alta., in the Crow's Nest pass for 25 years, the wheat king said he gave up the job because he wanted to move around.

After a short try at running a general store and then a brief stretch at his old trade, he took to farming.

He now owns a 1,400-acre farm which produces 95 per cent. wheat and a little barley. The farm is 10 miles south of here.

Mr. Hallworth was talked into showing his wheat by T. M. Allen,

Jr., his brother-in-law who farms two miles away. Last year Mr. Allen took first prize at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair with a sample of the same wheat variety.

Buffalo Meat Makes Appearance On Dauphin Counters

DAUPHIN, Man.—Staple of the Plains Indians' diet, buffalo meat, has made its annual appearance on the counter of at least one Dauphin meat market.

About 22 animals one or two years in age were killed off this year to pare the herd down to a size which the enclosure in Riding Mountain national park can comfortably contain.

MINING BOOM

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Provincial officials estimate nearly \$170,000 worth of construction will have been carried out in the Uranium City mining district by the end of the year. The work included strengthening the road linking the town with mining camps.

AMPLE PASTURES

SASKATOON.—When final reports are in, a record for seeding of hay and pasture crops in Saskatchewan is expected for 1953. It is estimated more than 4,000 farmers and ranchers seeded more than 60,000 acres for hay and pasture.

NEW CATTLE FOOD

VANCOUVER.—Summertime grass cuttings from the lawn may go into packages for cattle feed if experiments at the University of British Columbia are successful. Experiments involve fermenting cut grass in plastic bags to make silage for special projects.

World's largest asbestos deposits are in Quebec, with 85 per cent. of the world's supply.

Weekly Tip

LEATHER SEATS

The leather seats of chairs may be brightened by rubbing them with a good furniture polish and a woolen cloth, and polishing with a dry cloth.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



"How about You Mom?"

... you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy? Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow up strong, develop sound teeth, strong bones. It contains natural Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added minerals! Acts fast, tastes better. 148,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



Two Years With French Foreign Legion

WINNIPEG. — Two years ago Hugh Cawker found himself in Paris with nothing to do. He joined the French Foreign Legion.

Now he's back home, ribbons decorating his lapel, and his right arm gone after service in Indo-China.

The RCAF veteran won the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with palm in an engagement around Thai Binh, southeast of Hanoi, last January. His right arm was amputated above the elbow by a burst of machine-gun fire from a Communist Viet-Minh guerrilla.

What prompted a young man to leave civilian life for a hazardous, \$50-a-month stint with the Foreign Legion?

He says: "It must have been the war."

Cawker, born and educated in Winnipeg, worked for the Canadian National Railways before joining the air force in 1941.

Commissioned in 1942, he served with an air-sea rescue group and as an observer with a photo-reconnaissance unit. He finished the war on a British aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

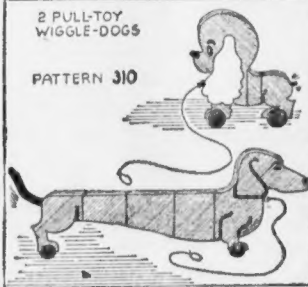
CHRISTMAS TREES

VANCOUVER. — Thousands of British Columbia Christmas trees are en route across Canada and to many United States points. Experts here said many distant centres will have a tinselled bit of B.C. standing in their living rooms on Christmas morning.

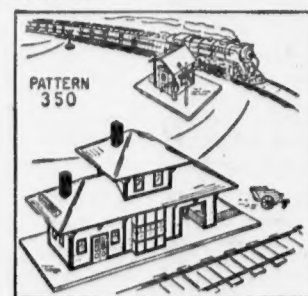
Home Workshop

2 PULL-TOY WIGGLE-DOGS

PATTERN 310



These two life-like toys are fun to make and fun to play with. No difficult mechanism is required to give them their characteristic wiggle. All that is needed is a few scraps of wood, some thread spools, a small piece of canvas, glue and a little paint. The short-tailed puppy is sure to be the darling of any toy collection. Two designs on one pattern. Just trace the parts onto the wood, saw out, assemble and paint. Price of the pattern is 35c. Also send for toy packet containing an assortment of full-size patterns for wooden toys; all with painting directions in natural tones to give a realistic effect to each finished toy. Price of toy packet is \$1.50 postpaid. Your order will be mailed the day received.



PATTERN 350

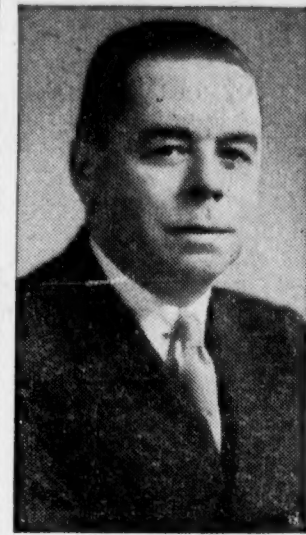
This pattern is complete for tracing and assembling everything shown in the sketch except the train and track. Painting directions are given on the pattern to get realistic effects for the depot at Littleburg, the crossing tender's shanty and the gateman himself. Pattern 350 is 35c. Also send \$1.50 for the railroad packet which contains patterns for freight yard structures; overpass and culverts; tunnels through mountains made from newspaper clay, a mixture of shredded newspapers and paperhangers paste. Also church and factory buildings. There are eighteen hundred square inches of tracing designs in this packet. Everything in correct proportion. All orders mailed the day received.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

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The orchid grows from the smallest flower seed in the world. 3068

136th YEAR IS RECORD



GORDON R. BALL



ARTHUR C. JENSEN

B of M HEAD STRESSES NEW NEED FOR SALESMANSHIP, EFFICIENCY, REALISM

Gordon Ball Sees Keener Competition and Return of Normal Hazards of Enterprise

ARTHUR JENSEN, GENERAL MANAGER, PRESENTS RECORD STATEMENT, REVIEWS BUSINESS OUTLOOK, PRAISES PERSONNEL

Keener competition and the return of normal hazards of enterprise were given as reasons for a renewed emphasis on salesmanship, efficiency and sober realism in business by Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal at its 136th annual meeting of shareholders.

In reviewing the Canadian business picture during the past year, the B of M president said that "we seem to have passed from a situation in which nearly all business influences were buoyant to one in which the normal hazards of enterprise are once more apparent."

"The business landscape," he said, "has begun to show a more varied pattern of light and shade. Some industries, particularly those dependent on export markets, have been encountering difficulties. Competition has been keener, both in domestic and foreign trade."

Mr. Ball maintained that, while these developments did not justify a gloomy view of Canada's prospects, they did suggest the need for "a healthy awareness that boom conditions of easy selling and easy profits are subsiding."

"I am still an optimist," he said, "regarding Canada's future, but sensible optimism includes a candid recognition that the immediate prospect places a renewed emphasis on salesmanship, efficiency and sober realism."

More Intensive and Economic Use of Resources

The speaker saw in the improvement that had taken place during the past year in the sphere of international trade and finance "a great opportunity for further bold advances towards more intensive and economic use of resources."

He felt it would be tragic if, just at the time when the military and political defences of nations of goodwill were being strengthened, the economic gains of the recent past were to be lost.

"It is up to all of us, in all countries, who stand with private enterprise to demonstrate here and now that the system that we rightly believe produces most and contributes most fully to well-being does not inevitably beget periods of slump and mass unemployment."

"That, as I see it, is the great and immediate challenge of the present day. And that challenge will not be met if the bogey of over-production should drive individual nations behind the barricades of high tariffs and intensified restrictions."

Mr. Ball saw the need of the immediate future as the speedy furtherance of trade policies based fundamentally on recognition of three facts: first, that the welfare of the free nations is inter-dependent; second, that the objective of "trade not aid" can be achieved only with the full realization that trade is a two-way process; and, third, that it is idle to talk of enduring peace without deliberate measures designed to help less fortunate countries to help themselves by giving them a fair chance to sell in external markets.

More Sheep Shorn

"Wool Digest" notes that the number of sheep shorn in Canada in 1953 was 895,700 as against 828,600 in 1952—an increase of 8%. The average fleece weight, however, declined from 7.7 pounds to 7.4 pounds. The number of sheep shorn was higher in all provinces except Manitoba. The averages ranged from 6 pounds in Nova Scotia to 8.2 pounds in Alberta.

General Manager Presents Record Report

Arthur C. Jensen, general manager, presented the bank's 136th annual statement, showing deposits, loans and total resources at the highest figures on record, with earnings moderately up from the 1952 level.

Commenting on the rise in the bank's current loans to a new high of \$787 million, the general manager pointed out that "the increase of \$124 million is considerable and, while it reflects the additional funds required to finance the large carryover of wheat as well as some increase in the consumer credit field, most sectors of our loaning business are in higher figures than at the end of the last fiscal year."

Mr. Jensen referred to the recent proposal by the Federal Government to empower the chartered banks to lend money against mortgage security for new housing. "I think I should perhaps say that, for our part, we are examining the proposal with a co-operative and open mind, particularly in view of those features that provide for insurance of mortgages and for eligibility of such mortgages for rediscount at the Bank of Canada."

Scant Evidence of Downturn in Business

In concluding his review of business conditions, the general manager referred to the commonly heard suggestion that 1954 might witness some slowing down in Canada's progress. "Certainly, if there is any appreciable or prolonged slackening of business activity in the United States," he said, "it is only to be expected that the effects will be felt in this country."

"It is not my purpose here to attempt to prophesy, but rather to paint in the economic background against which the bank's annual report is presented. Whatever the coming year may have in store, however, it is worth emphasizing that there is as yet scant evidence of any general or sharp downturn in the pace of business."

Mr. Jensen praised the bank's staff for their performance in meeting the high volume of business. He explained that the bank was continuing to develop its mechanization program to the maximum practical degree to assist the staff in handling the immense volume of work, and that it was likewise keeping under constant review all matters relating to the welfare of the staff.

DRUMHELLER MINES YIELD 133,307 TONS IN OCTOBER

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—During October mines in the Drumheller area produced 133,075 tons of coal, according to figures released by J. A. Dutton, director of mines, at the weekend.

Early in the season several mine operators in the area reported that there was a shortage of experienced workers.

Built First Fixed Wing Plane Inventor Almost Forgotten

By Franklin Johnson
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—In this golden anniversary year of man's first successful flight in a powered heavier-than-air flying machine, does anyone remember the name of Samuel P. Langley?

It has taken only 50 years to determine once and for all that William and Orville Wright, whose first flight on Dec. 17, 1903, will get the undisputed credit for launching the era of flight.

Yet the hundreds of thousands of people, who by scratching their memories can hark back to 1903, will recall that once it was Langley who threatened to eclipse the Wrights.

The Wrights themselves thought that their feat was being overlooked, and in 1910, when the Smithsonian Institution in Washington loftily declined their offer of a gift of the original plane, they were sure of it. They gave the plane to the British Museum, which returned it from "exile" to the Smithsonian only five years ago.

Dr. Langley's celebrated 1903 "aerodrome," which, in the summer before the Wright's flight, had flown impressively for a few moments and then crashed into the Potomac river, already was on display as the first airplane when the Wrights offered theirs. A heated controversy immediately developed.

No one could deny that as early as 1897 the great scientist Langley had created a successful heavier-than-air flying model, but a technical point was that it had never actually carried a man whereas the Wrights had risked their own necks and actually taken off personally in their contraption from the slopes of the 90-foot-high sand dunes known as Kill Devil Hill.

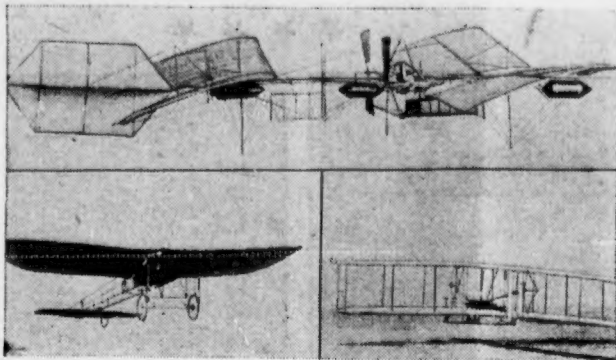
Langley was world renowned and head of the Smithsonian at the time. The Wrights were sportsmen and mere bicycle mechanics who had learned by trial and error everything that could be known at that time about flying.

Their exploit was astonishingly ignored at the time. Only six newspapers troubled to report the event which now is credited with ushering in an era.

People who thought that in this modern day and age an inventor would never be scoffed at again, in the manner that Fulton had been ridiculed after inventing the steamboat, proceeded to treat the Wrights almost the same way.

The Wrights wrote to the U.S. war department offering to adapt their idea to military reconnaissance and tactics, but got back form replies which brushed them off. Five years after the Kitty Hawk flight, Orville Wright put on a demonstration on Sept. 3, 1908, at Fort Myer, Va., and less than a thousand spectators turned out.

Octave Chanute, French-born American, whose gliding experiments on the Indian dunes at the south end of Lake Michigan near Chicago had formed the basis for some of the Wrights' work, was



Langley's plane (top). Wright's (lower left). Blériot's (lower right). Blériot's monoplane most closely resembles modern aircraft.

convinced in 1910 that the Wright brothers would be forgotten and if any credit were given it would go to Langley.

However, Langley had died in 1906, full of bitterness. The \$50,000 he had obtained from Congress for his flying experiments was being criticized as unjustified extravagance.

The inventor of scientific instruments which are standard today and the author of solar observations which are among the greatest in scientific history, Dr. Langley's reputation as a scientist was established when he turned his great talents and experience toward solving the riddle of heavier-than-air flight and encountered the jinx which seems to plague many discoverers and inventors.

His own friends thought that he needed vindication, posthumously, and in 1914, Glenn Curtiss added a new motor, radiator and carburetor to the 1903 Langley aerodrome and proved that it could be flown remarkably well with a man as passenger.

Not the least of the tragedy was the fact that the Wrights and Langley, together with their respective friends and supporters, should have been partners, in triumph rather than rivals and enemies.

Each exemplified the greatest



Dr. Samuel P. Langley
—Central Press Canadian Photos.

traditions of inventive genius as they solved the problems entirely independent of the other, Langley in his laboratory and the Wrights in their shop.

By discarding the centuries of conjecture over movable wings, by which inventors like Leonardo De Vinci had hoped man might fly like the birds, the Wrights and Langley discovered the buoyancy of the fixed wing and opened the door to the air age.

Aeronautical historians consider it unfortunate that either should be known to the exclusion of the other. However, what started out to be Langley's triumph and the Wrights' oblivion has been completely reversed, and outside of scientific lore, Langley is all but forgotten in the dying controversy over who invented the airplane.

CARE AND TRAINING OF THE TOOTH

Unattractive teeth in an adult can usually be traced to dental neglect in childhood. Crooked teeth or those wasted by decay are often the result of lack of care in the early years. Regular visits to the dentist, from the time a child is three years old, will help to preserve the health and good appearance of the teeth.

HERE'S HEALTH



Well-balanced meals, every day.
Help keep us healthy, experts say;
And yet such meals need cost no more
If we buy with care at the grocery store.
Dept. of National Health and Welfare.

Was Drake First Navigator To See Vancouver Island?

VANCOUVER.—Robert Parkinson seeks to find out if Sir Francis Drake was the first white navigator to sight Vancouver island shores. The Berkeley, Calif., historian and member of the Drake Navigators' Guild is making extensive research into the historic voyage of the Golden Hinde.

In British Columbia he studied ancient maps in Victoria archives and at Vancouver museum.

Sir Francis remained for 36 days at Drake's bay, and rammed the Golden Hinde on the beach there. The navigators' guild has gone over every inch of the bay shore seeking remains of the stone blockhouse that Drake built and other relics.

However, nothing has been found to equal in importance the original brass plate that Drake affixed to a tree to commemorate his visit. This plate was found 20 years ago

and now is on display in Bancroft Library at Berkeley.

Many historians believed Drake's first landfall on the Pacific coast was near Nootka sound June 20, 1579. He did not land, but continued southward to Drake's bay, north of San Francisco, where he named the land New Albion, and claimed it for Elizabeth I.

An account published by Hakluyt in 1559 describes the location of New Albion as being "on the back side of Canada," a description not relished by many Californians.

They'll Never Nab This Murderer

Excitement held everyone in its grip one bright afternoon last year in the little Danish village of Grauballe. A farm-hand, frantic with emotion, was telling a group of his fellow workers that while he had been cutting peat he had discovered the body of a murdered man, his throat cut and head battered in.

The law, in the form of the village constable, was called in. Accompanied by a group of the locals he marched to the scene of the crime. It didn't take him very long to realize that an exceptionally brutal murder had been committed.

The dark sunburned skin of the victim was that of a gipsy, yet the constable knew every gipsy in the district and he didn't recognize the man lying lifeless before him.

Leaving a guard by the corpse the policeman telephoned Professor P. V. Glob, the only medical authority in the district. When the professor heard the details of the case he became extremely excited and promised to come immediately.

The atmosphere was tense as Dr. Glob examined the body. At length the policeman could constrain himself no longer.

"It is murder, isn't it, doctor," he asked.

"Yes, it's murder all right, a cruel dastardly crime; but, unfortunately, you'll never catch the murderer. He's been dead about two thousand years."

The constable stared unbelievably. "Doctor," he said stiffly,

"I want you to conduct an autopsy, and please let me have a written report."

Contrary to general belief, Dr. Glob had made no rash statement. Other scientists verified his views. They were convinced that the corpse was that of a man who had been the victim of a religious sacrifice way back in the Iron Age. The excellent state of preservation was the result of the tanning action of the peat in the bog.

The skeleton and most of the internal organs were still intact, and even the brain could be examined and X-rayed. The definite age of the body was decided by a radiologist who used radio-active carbon methods.

To keep this fantastic freak of nature for future generations to marvel at, scientists decided to enclose the body in an artificially constructed peat bog. To avoid confusion in the future a suitable inscription will be placed over it!

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

ECONOMY

Nothing is cheap that is superfluous, for what one does not need, is dear at a penny.—Plutarch

Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue.—Shaw

Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgement.—Burke

All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of everything is not too good, but is economy and riches.

—Mary Baker Eddy

On The Side • By • E. V. Durling

What is the world's greatest entertainment attraction at this time? Why, sir, it is a stuffed whale. On exhibition in Paris, a stuffed whale named Jonah had for an extended period, a box office take of \$35,000 daily! An average of 120,000 people a day paid to see this whale. At times, there were waiting lines a half mile in length. What attraction there is in looking at a stuffed whale escapes me. Nevertheless, it has always been a great box office attraction. However, I think Jonah, the stuffed whale currently being exhibited, has broken all records. It is 60 feet in length and weighs 58 tons.

Just Plain Unfortunate

The records reveal that certain individuals are involved in an unusual number of accidents. Hard luck seems forever on their trail. There is a record of one man who was struck by lightning three times, buried alive in a coal mine, fell from a 30-foot cliff, was thrown by a horse and dragged through a barbed wire fence, fractured his skull in a bobsleigh accident and was run over by an automobile. This all occurred within a period of 20 years. I have been involved in only three serious accidents.

Let Men Be Wallflowers

Balls at which the ladies do the asking for dances should not be held only during leap year. Such events should be held regularly. At these dances no man should be permitted to ask for a dance. If no girl present approaches him and asks, "May I have this dance with you?" a fellow should be required to sit it out. This would give men an idea of the suspense some girls experience at dances. It would also enable them to understand the sufferings of a wallflower.

British Marriage Bureau

"Even when his hair is gray, a man can always get a wife, but a woman's time is short." That's what Plutarch observed several thousand years ago. It still holds good to some extent. However, with the modern artificial aids to beauty and rejuvenation, a woman's time to acquire a spouse is not as short as formerly. Speaking of matrimonial opportunities brings to mind the Marriage Society of London. This is a non-profit organization associated with the Church of England. Its object is to bring about happy marriages. Men and women wishing to be wed apply at the society's office and fill out a form, answering many questions about their personal lives. They also indicate what sort of a spouse they would like. The Marriage Society then goes about trying to arrange a happy marriage for the applicant. The scheme has been unusually successful.

Father Knows a Thing Or Two

Every young woman should have at least six young men sufficiently interested in her to telephone her periodically asking for dates. No young woman should go "steady" with a young man until he puts an engagement ring on her finger. Incidentally, mothers are supposed to furnish the best advice on handling the male sex. I believe an experienced father can give his daughter better advice about that subject than a mother. Providing, of course, he is a broad-minded fellow.

3063

:: Cleanser Deodorizes, Sanitizes ::



This housewife cleans refrigerator with new cleanser that sanitizes and deodorizes.

By EDNA MILES

Getting the house clean faster each morning is the aim of every housewife. Usually, the starting point for the morning cleanup is the bathroom. Wet towels, scattered powder and spattered tile make for complete disorder.

One of the newest aids in getting the bathroom slick and shiny in no time is a smooth, white cleanser that turns golden when it's wet. With this sudsing cleanser, the housewife can banish bathtub rings and bacteria quickly and effectively.

When she proceeds to the kitchen, she'll find this cleanser removes grease faster, dispels food odors that cling to the hands, skillets, sink and food preparation surfaces.

She can, in fact, test it by rubbing her hands with the cut surface of an onion, shaking cleanser over hands, rinsing and sniffing at hands. She'll find the odor gone.

The housewife in a hurry will find that this cleanser works equally well in hot or cold water, in hard or soft water. It's easy on the hands, has a fresh, clean smell.

For weekly cleanings, it can be used when you're cleaning out the refrigerator.

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



MORDEN GIRL HONORED—Valerie Colert, Morden, Man., Girl Guide, is seen receiving congratulations from Mrs. Greer, Girl Guide commissioner from Winnipeg, on completion of Guide work that resulted in her receiving the Golden Cord, highest award in the Girl Guides association. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Colert, of Morden, Valerie is one of the youngest girls to receive the cord, which can be seen over her shoulder and through her pocket in the picture above.



FIVE SETS OF TWINS AT COLLEGIATE—The Swift Current Sun's camera wasn't suffering from double-exposure when it shuttered on this group of students at the Swift Current collegiate one day recently. It was merely recording the fact on film that there are five sets of twins registered in that institution of learning, which may be a record. Three of the five sets are "identicals". According to an interview given a reporter for the Collegiate Column the advantages accruing to twins are close companionship and the sharing of life's tribulations and sunshine. But there are disadvantages too—like when a teacher accidentally penalizes one twin for the misdemeanors of the other! To be on the safe side, the cautious teacher usually splits the detention. Left to right, twins are identified as follows: 1 and 4, The Boes, Grace and Gladys; 2 and 3, The Lewises, Judy and Janet; 5 and 7, The Chelews, Joan and Jean; 6 and 8, The Usheys, Jennette and Leona. In the foreground are the Allens, Fred and Rod. Three sets: the Lewises, Chelews and Boes, are in grade 10. The Ushey twins are in the new school; and the Allens are in grade 9.



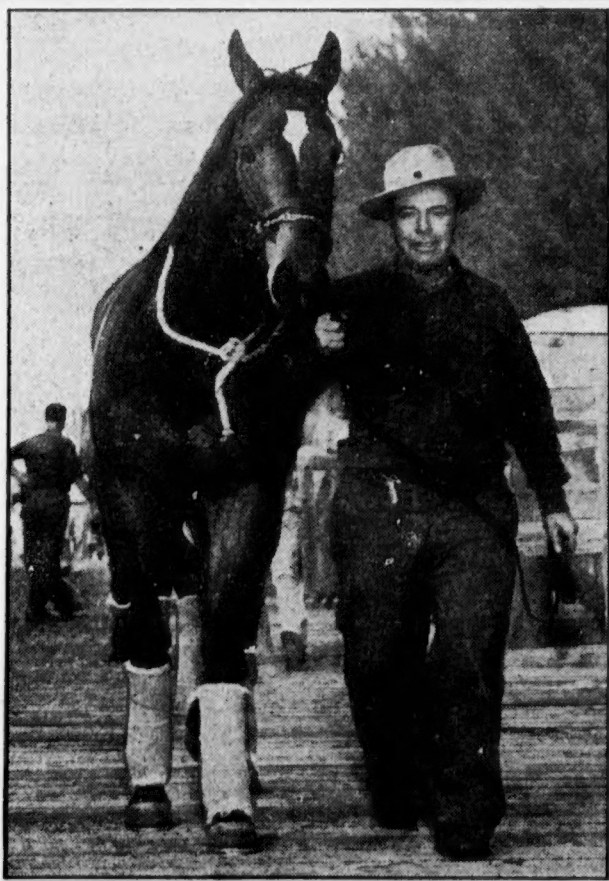
STAIRCASE STREET—This new street in Kassel, Germany, is just one big staircase—for pedestrians only. Approximately 90 yards long and seven yards wide, with a runway for baby carriages up the middle, the street was built at a cost of some \$47,500.



STURDY NAVAL NEWCOMER—Small but formidable is this new addition to Canada's growing naval fleet. Christened HMCS Gaspe and commissioned at the Lauzon, Que., yards of the Davie Shipbuilding Company Ltd., she is the first off-shore fighting ship to be delivered to the Royal Canadian Navy since the end of the war. Prominent naval officials and government representatives took part in the commissioning ceremony Nov. 26th.



RETURNING TO OTTAWA—Fred P. Varcoe, (left), Deputy Minister of Justice, and Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, Chief of the General Staff of the Canadian Army, chat aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth on their arrival in New York. Both are returning to posts in Ottawa. Mr. Varcoe was in England to appear before the Privy Council on a constitutional issue, the last one the Council will hear. Gen. Simonds was on a tour of Canadian troop installations in Germany.



QUEEN WINS A TITLE—"Grecian Queen", who piled up earnings of \$229,375 this season, has recently been named Champion Feminine Race Horse of 1953. Being led by her trainer, "Grecian Queen" is shown above on her arrival at Hialeah Race Track in Florida, where she may meet her male rivals in the \$100,000 Widener classic in February.

Swift Current District Resident Wins Honor Of Being Canada's "Honey Queen" At Winter Fair



—Photo courtesy of Swift Current Sun.

Two days after their return from Toronto, where she won the trophy emblematic of the Best Honey at the Royal Winter Fair show, the cameraman caught Mrs. J. W. Kent, Mr. Kent and daughter, Susan, in front of their farm home, near Pambrun, Sask.

Mrs. Kent won the Canadian Beekeepers Council Trophy for "The Best Honey in the Show", and that takes in all of Canada. The Kents entered last year and won two fourth prizes. This time they didn't know of the victory until they arrived in Toronto. But folks out here heard it before they did, on a morning news broadcast while they were en route by train.

Previously at the provincial honey show at the Regina Exhibition Mrs. Kent has won top award for liquid white honey for two years in succession.

They have five colonies of bees and this year harvested 1,200 lbs. of luscious honey, all of which was sold locally; as a matter of fact demand for their product ex-

ceeded the supply as it always does.

A few years ago Mr. Kent discovered he was allergic to bee stings, and since then the active work has been handled by Mrs. Kent herself. They have been in "bees" for 10 years now on their farm which is about three miles northeast of Pambrun and within sight of Vanguard. Mr. Kent is a native of Myrtle, Ont., and Mrs. Kent is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jorgenson and was born in the district.

The trophy is a Silver Bowl suitably engraved, and has yet to arrive at the farm from Toronto.

That a district farm lady should win the top honey honors at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair is a great achievement. Naturally they are a happy couple over the win.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

LATER PROPHETS ENLARGED SCOPE OF GOD

Two conceptions, or attitudes, in conflict now were also in conflict in ancient Israel, where the Hebrew prophets spoke and wrote.

One is of a religious isolationism and of a limited conception of God, providence and duty. In this conception God is little more than a tribal or national deity, whose special favoritism is for one race or nation, called and chosen to the exclusion or neglect of all others.

This is not unrelated to the political isolationism which has broken down somewhat before the stern facts that in matters of war and peace, welfare and danger, the world, even though its divisions are sharp and its conflicts intense, is one in a way in which it has never been before.

Over against this religious isolationism is the conception of monotheism. Especially among the later prophets of Israel were the nobler souls who saw the law of God and His righteousness as being for every place and time, embracing all men and demanding the obedience and devotion of all.

In this conception the call of God was not a matter of arbitrary preference. It was a call to duty and responsibility, as a spiritual nation, through which all the nations of the earth should be blessed.

This large and noble conception of God found expression in many prophetic passages and in the rich and illuminating later chapters of Isaiah.

The great invitation of Isaiah: 55, marvelous in its conception of a God offering Himself and His salvation to all men everywhere, still stands today as a living word of God, undated, for every time and place. It reflects in its glorifying of God the glory of the prophet who wrote it.

And these noble prophets of Israel challenge our modern world with their world-wide outlook and their message concerning the God of all, with the only adequate way of peace and welfare for humanity.

Scientists can make gasoline from coal, cattle fodder or sawdust. 3068

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Selecting The System

Though hockey is not the type of game that makes it possible to use a large variety of play systems (e.g. football) there are quite a few definite systems that can be used. To select the basic system the coach must remember that it must be adapted to the player material available. This is very important because so many coaches are inclined to force the players at their disposal to adapt themselves to a certain system of play, regardless of their players' suitability for it.

The problems of the over all strategy to be used is not as complex as it is, for example, in football. Quite often the football coach must figure out the best system to use on each of ten or twelve succeeding Saturdays against teams that use different systems. In hockey, a team will probably play three or four games against the same opposition. However, the same principle of adapting the system of strategy should be followed. The style of game played by the opposition is always one of the important contributing factors when a coach is trying to decide what general system of strategy to use.

Some of the types of strategy which a coach can use are: "Pressure Play," "The Tight Game," "Pattern Play" and "Counter Play." "Pressure Play" consists of a very aggressive offensive game which will overwhelm the opposition by disorganizing them and tiring them out through constant application of offensive pressure. "The Tight Game" is a conserva-

tive system in which aggressive offence is not emphasized except when there is a definite advantage. The fundamental principle of "Pattern Play" is that by passing the puck the greatest number of scoring opportunities will be developed. "Counter Play" is based on the same principle as the counter punch in boxing. Let the opponent start the play and then concentrate on breaking it up. These offensive manoeuvres are dealt with in great detail in The Hockey Handbook which will aid the coach in setting up his basic offensive strategy.

One-Legged Basketball

A conditioning drill that is also excellent for developing leg strength and agility is one-legged basketball. The idea is to have a normal game or scrimmage session only it must be played on one leg with the players hopping everywhere.

The coach should designate which leg is to be used to start and then at the command "change" the players must shift to the other leg. It doesn't take much of this to get the players tired. Learning to adapt their passing, dribbling and positional skills to playing on one leg is excellent motor ability training.

Membership in Sports College is free and anyone can join. To become a member all you need do is write to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario and we'll do the rest.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

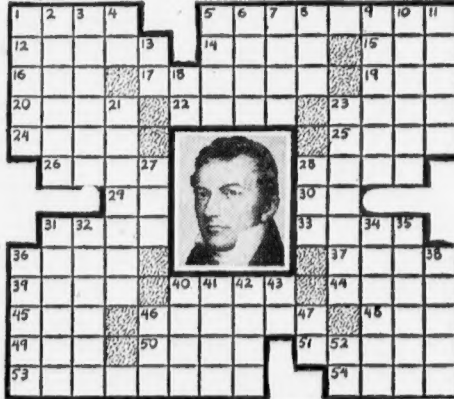
Early Statesman

HORIZONTAL

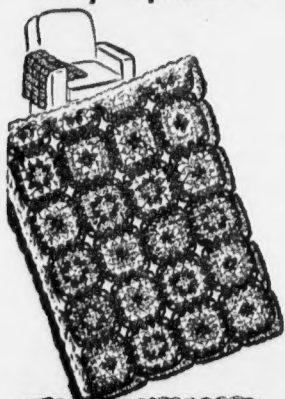
- 1,5 Pictured American statesman
- 12 Mountain nymph
- 14 Chide
- 15 Poinsettias named after him
- 16 Nothing
- 17 Anchored
- 19 Aeriform fuel
- 20 Bewildered
- 22 Bulk
- 23 Dismounted
- 24 Classify
- 25 Wagers
- 26 Pheasant broods
- 28 Soaks flax
- 29 Behold!
- 30 Near
- 31 Twirl
- 33 Stupefy
- 36 Apple center
- 37 Individuals
- 39 Bellow
- 40 Crustacean
- 44 Get up
- 45 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 46 Navigated
- 48 Size of shot (pl.)
- 49 Footlike part
- 50 Poker stake
- 51 Staggers
- 53 Hermits
- 54 Notion

VERTICAL

- 1 Man's name
- 2 Prayer
- 3 Place for catching lampreys
- 4 Musical note
- 5 Malaysian canoe
- 6 Boat paddles
- 7 Followers
- 8 Boy's nickname
- 9 Young eagle
- 10 Character-istics
- 11 Trials
- 13 Decimeter (ab.)
- 18 Mystic syllable
- 21 Workshop
- 23 Advocate
- 27 Male child
- 28 Short-napped fabric
- 31 Quicker
- 32 Commend
- 34 He introduced the flower into the States from Mexico
- 35 Cuddle
- 36 Mourning band
- 38 Hurry!
- 40 Bias
- 41 Ceremony
- 42 Malt drinks
- 43 Exist
- 46 Capuchin monkey
- 47 Doctor (ab.)
- 52 East Indies (ab.)



Patterns Jiffy Squares!



by Alice Brooks

Each square is 5-inches—takes just a minute to crochet! Join squares together—that's all! You'll give thanks for this afghan on chilly evenings ahead.

Pattern 7010: Use scraps of yarn or combine 3 colors for this quick-crochet afghan.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Decoded Intelligram

1-96, 2-4, 3-Balboa, 4-24, 5-Insect, 6-Has, 7-%, 8-New Delhi, 9-4, 10-Is.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. There are (48) (96) seats in the U. S. Senate.
2. Cows have (2) (4) stomachs.
3. (Balboa) (Magellan) discovered the Pacific Ocean.
4. Canada uses a (12) (24) hour clock.
5. A lacewing is an (insect) (woman's garment).
6. NATO (has) (has not) adopted an official flag.
7. Water covers (¼) (½) of the earth's surface.
8. (New Delhi) (Bombay) is the capital of the Republic of India.
9. The U. S. Civil War lasted (4) (5) years.
10. African golf (is) (is not) a dice game.

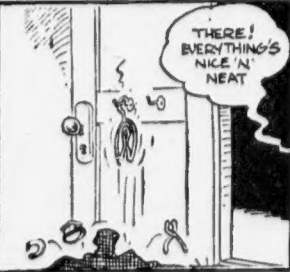
Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



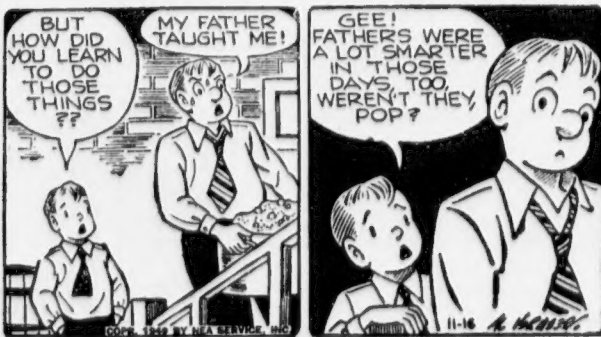
By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—Slip of the Old Block



—By Al Vermeer





MANITOBA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET—Top picture shows the head table guests at the complimentary dinner given by the St. James' council to St. James' first large convention in the new Assiniboine Hotel. Mayor R. F. Wightman presided with W. J. Borrie, national president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce as guest speaker.

Centre picture shows a comprehensive view of the nearly two hundred delegates and friends at the same dinner. Bottom picture shows the newly elected executive of the Manitoba chambers. Left to right are: M. J. G. McMullan, managing secretary; B. R. Wolfe, Transcona, third vice-president; Allan H. Watson, Winnipeg, first vice-president; Dr. F. G. Garvin, Portage la Prairie, president-elect; A. W. Hanks, St. James, retiring president; and W. G. Powne, Melita, second vice-president.

Portage la Prairie Doctor Now President Of Manitoba C of C

Dr. F. G. Garvin, of Portage la Prairie, was elected president to succeed A. W. Hanks of St. James, at the annual convention of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, held in the Assiniboine hotel November 18 and 19.

Other officers elected were: Allan Watson, Winnipeg, first vice-president; W. G. Powne, Melita, second vice-president; B. R. Wolfe, Transcona, third vice-president, with Mr. Hanks as immediate past president. To the executive council

were elected: E. L. Taylor, Swan River; C. H. Witney, Flin Flon; L. B. Siemens, Altona; G. R. Muir, Roland; G. P. Schmidt, Whitemouth; F. J. Scott, St. James; L. O. Baskerville, Dominion City; A. C. Hamilton, Roblin; R. D. Doig, Brandon; Clarence Moor, Virden; E. R. Johnson, Boissevain; Earl Murray, Neepawa; W. K. Wilton, Minnedosa; H. G. Austman, Teulon; W. E. Davidson, Cecil Lamont, S. N. Jones, Winnipeg. Before retiring as president, Mr. Hanks nominated W. Cox, The Pas; Eric B. Gowler, Boissevain; E. C. Gilliat, Winnipeg, and Ed. Loewen, Steinbach, as directors-at-large.

Some 126 registered delegates from 51 chambers of commerce were present, together with many of the wives. It was the first large convention ever held in St. James and was voted the best in the 23-year history of the Manitoba chamber. A special vote of thanks was tendered the hotel management and staff for the arrangements, together with a special vote to the municipal council and chamber of commerce of St. James for their hospitality.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THERE IS A WAY

There is a way for those who diligently seek a goal; a way to attain cherished hearts desires; a way, unrevealed at the first attempting, obscured by trivial happenings until a timely hour. There is a way; let no man tell you different. With a set goal, each day will bring its bounty; each completed task bring you one step nearer the prize. There is a way, not always brightly lighted, nor yet clearly defined for human eye to see. Then comes a day when the way stoutly travelled brings a reward out of diligence and striving.

GERM-GENEROUS?

The person who sneezes and coughs amongst his friends without covering his nose and mouth is taking the easiest way of spreading his cold around. Epidemics of colds might be cut down considerably if each owner of one would observe the precaution—and courtesy—of stopping those germs by catching them in a disposable tissue. While many people have their own pet theories on how to cure their own colds, the most effective precaution is to stay at home, preferably in bed, keeping warm and drinking plenty of liquids. Colds add nothing to one's enjoyment of life or to the improvement of the personal appearance and general efficiency.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Lake Huron. 3. In the 1909-13 period. 1. 25,000. 4. In 1917, as a special war tax. 2. Manufacturing.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

KNOWLEDGE CAN LEAD TO HEALTH

We in this century know a great deal more about common diseases than did our grandparents. We also know much more about how to avoid or, in many cases, how to cure, many of the ills that even less than a century ago were regarded as hopeless. Much of this knowledge on the part of the public has been gained through advances in health education. Information in printed or broadcast form offers the advice of authorities on how to avoid disease, how

to prevent many ills through wise nutrition and proper immunization and how to help a child grow into a normal adult, physically and mentally healthy. Printed information is available free of charge from local or provincial health departments all over Canada.

MORE TRAFFIC

EDMONTON. — Automobile passages through Alberta customs showed an increase of more than six per cent. in the first eight months of 1953. At Coutts, Alta., the gain was almost 10 per cent.

Ticklers

—By George



"I was never able to get a driver's license, and I'm just nuts about tropical fish!"

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Experiment On Oysters Successful

VANCOUVER.—In Pendrill Sound, near Bute inlet, 130 miles northeast of here, are myriads of baby oysters, successful result of an experiment which may ultimately break the Japanese monopoly of seed oysters.

The bivalves are only slightly larger than a grain of sand, but next spring they will be taken to a Pacific coast oyster bed, there to thrive and eventually land in stew-pot or frying pan.

Water and temperature must be exactly right before oysters will spawn. So every year about 60,000 cases of seed have had to be imported from Japan to meet British Columbia and Puget sound demands.

Pendrill sound is one of the few places on the Pacific coast where oysters spawn naturally.

Last spring a group of fishermen formed the Pacific Oyster Seed Company to take advantage of the natural seeding advantages of the sound.

Thirty thousand strings of old oyster shells had to be prepared. At one time 70 adults and children were kept busy at Ladysmith, Fannybay, Crescent and other oyster grounds, poking holes into old shells and stringing them on wires.

The heavy strings were then taken to Pendrill sound where they were suspended into the water over log rafts.

Then came the long wait to see if adult oysters already growing on the shores would spawn and if their spat would settle on the shell strings.

In mid-September a successful set was achieved. An average of about 25 oyster larvae settled on each shell. Next spring the shells will be taken from the water and delivered to growers for planting in their beds. The yield will be about 5,000 cases compared with Japanese imports of 60,000 cases.

Helpful Hints

Use a soft cloth dipped into kerosene for cleaning tiles in the bathroom or kitchen. Then wash the tiles with warm water and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

If there are iron stains on some of your woollens, dip the stained part in a saucer or bowl containing a little warm hydrochloric acid. Allow to soak for a minute, then wash the article and rinse in strong soda and water to remove all traces of the acid.

To remove old tea or coffee stains, cover with glycerine and let stand three hours, then wash with soap and cold water. Repeat, if necessary.

Gum arabic, bought in any drug-store, used in starching net curtains gives just enough stiffness. Add one tablespoon to a quart of cold water, let stand overnight, strain in the morning, and then dip in your curtains.

Quick Canadian Quiz

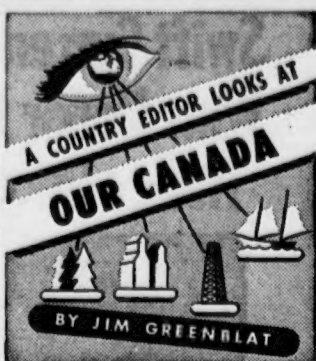
1. What is the total population of the Yukon and Northwest Territories?
2. What one industry directly provides about one third of all of Canada's labour income?
3. In what five-year period did more than 1,500,000 immigrants enter Canada?
4. Personal income tax was introduced when in Canada?
5. Of the Great Lakes, which has the greatest area on the Canadian side of the international boundary?

Answers in Another Column

NO BUYER FOR ALASKAN ISLAND

WASHINGTON. — Want to get away from it all?

The Interior department is trying to sell a five-acre island in Sitka Bay, Alaska. The department said it is surrounded by "very rough water" and has been unoccupied for 30 years.



♦ **Canadiana:** This week's oddities in the news seems to have come mainly from Saskatchewan: At Kennedy, Halloween pranks cost five youths a total of \$163 in penalties, damages and costs following damage to school property . . . at Ebenezer, Clarence Hoffman was working at night near his tractor on summerfallow when a wild screaming cry and a patter of footsteps coming toward him drove him to the security of his tractor which he drove away from the field; next morning went to investigate and saw a cougar rise and walk into a nearby bush . . . at Wadena, another spring chicken was fooled by the unseasonable weather, a Barred Rock pullet hatched in spring on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Eskowich came out of hiding on Nov. 16 with fourteen fluffy chicks . . . was he spoofing to the Grenfell Sun when Rev. Eifert brought in a perfectly round stone found in a pasture which was claimed to be an "early Indian billiard ball" . . . Unable to find a caretaker for the United church at Spy Hill, men of the congregation volunteered for a week each at the job . . . and in Alberta, at Drumheller, Clint Smith is out to win a \$400 wager by sleeping out in the open under the stars until December 23; he is a former fighter-pilot of the RCAF . . . at Bonnyville, Steve Twerdochlib out hunting for horses and carrying a .22 rifle, ran smack into a 400 lb female bear; getting a spruce tree between him and bear he kept shooting until he hit the enraged animal, finished it off with a jack-knife . . . At Macleod, Mrs. H. Perkins waited all her life for Friday the 13th, then got her perfect 29 hand against her husband in a game of cribbage . . . near Orillia, Ont., Mrs. J. A. Jamieson has an unusual cactus, flowers white and red, which blooms at 10 p.m., remains open for two hours before closing with a clicking noise . . . Archie Pete, young Indian, came back to Kamloops, B.C., from Korea, got a fine welcome after returning by "friends" who robbed him of all he had . . . The Barrie, Ont., Examiner thinks we ought to have a "Police Week," commenting that "It's pretty unfortunate that too many people regard the police as a necessary evil—that is until they need their help."

♦ On the CPA and TCA controversy in Ottawa, the Boissevain, Man., Recorder has it say: "And in their statement that competition does not result in better service, the government is decrying the very heart of our democratic system—free enterprise—since when have monopolies in any form given the best service. Competition is and always has been an incentive to increased business. . . this case should be re-opener for review, so that the best interests of all can be served."

♦ **Camrose (Alta.) Canadian:** Practically all the gold mines in Northern Ontario and Quebec are shut down by labor troubles. Seems that the matter of wages can easily be settled but the mine operators are adamant in their refusal to accept the union check-off. As a matter of principle we feel that the operators are right. Why shouldn't the unions collect their own dues? On the other hand, the federal government requires that all business operators in Canada collect without charge, income tax from its employees. The ethics involved are very similar, and equally unfair.

♦ **Barrie (Ont.) Examiner:** If Canada starts offering cut-rate bargains to Britain or other big food purchasers, certainly our competitors will be tempted to do the same. Moreover, if we offer our so-called surplus products abroad at 10 to 50 per cent. below the Canadian market, what sort of argument can we put up—if say, Japan or Germany start offering textiles, or toys or sewing machines at cut rates? Of course when other nations do that we call it dumping. We would be more honest to call it the same thing when we do it ourselves.

Drive With Care!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

IT TAKES TIME

By M. J. Collins

ELLEN gasped with dismay as they turned in the gate. Her husband waved his hand airily. "Your home, m'lady."

"It's lovely," David didn't notice the quaver in her voice as he jumped out.

The unpainted house sat solidly on a slight rise back from the road. A weathered barn loomed behind and other buildings were scattered around. Cows were drinking from a trough by the squeaking windmill. The scene was bleak, windswept. Ellen's friends had warned her about suddenly marrying a farmer.

An old man came out. He had a straggly beard and when he smiled he was toothless.

"We're here, George!" David cried, scooping Ellen up and into the house by way of the woodshed. George followed with their suitcases. "Anything else?" he asked.

"Yes," David said, "I'll get them." He hurried out, whistling. "Fraid the place ain't just the way a woman wants it." George fumbled over the Mrs. Martin. "I scrubbed it down just as Dave said." Ellen thanked him. She moved closer to the stove. Dave came in carrying packages.

"Be careful, Dave," she cried, "you might break the presents." David sniffed. "What's in the pot, George?"

Ellen noticed that the table was set.

"Chicken on stewin'."

"You'll have to resign as cook, George," David laughed. Ellen felt panic, she hardly knew how to cook. Dave took her coat and hung it up on a nail.

The chicken was tender and despite herself, Ellen enjoyed it. George explained the lack of bread. "The damn baker, beggin' your pardon, Mrs., ain't showed

up yet. I mixed up a batch of bakin' soda biscuits."

"George is a handy man to have around," David chuckled. Ellen had other ideas.

A few days later the weather turned warm, spring on the way. But there was little sunshine in Ellen's heart. Everything, including her cooking, went wrong. Not that David complained. The fire in the old stove wouldn't stay lit. She couldn't remember to shove wood into its hungry maw every five minutes. Work seemed to pile up. She longed for the routine of the office and her typewriter.

George was showing her how to regulate the damper. "You have to put wood on if you want to keep her goin'."

Ellen suddenly saw red. "Get out, you old fool!" She flung a piece of wood at him. She fled, crying. Old George didn't know what to do. In a few years David would have the best farm in the district. He shuffled out. David had told him to get a flower bed ready. He was raking when Ellen came out.

"I'm sorry. I don't know what came over me."

"Maybe I sort of know how you feel."

"What are you doing?"

"Dave wants to plant some flowers for you. After you plant them all you have to do is pull the weeds and wait." After a moment he added, "Unless you have a frost or dry weather. Never know what will happen. It takes time to do anything on a farm."

"I see. Will you take David a sealer of lemonade? It must be dusty where he's working." She had to get rid of him, the bus went by in 20 minutes and her suitcase was packed. What good was she to David? Pull the weeds out! Well, she was a weed and there was no place on a farm for weeds.

The bus stopped for her but it was packed. It rolled on, leaving her standing on the road.

Did she love David or herself? A bright green roadster came to a stop. The jaunty young man eyed her with approval. "Want a ride?"

"No, thanks," she laughed, and she felt a new wave of happiness. "Perhaps weeds can be useful too."

She hurried towards the house. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

PATENTS

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Canadians Buying
Scottish Bulls

Top price of 900 guineas (2,646) was paid recently for an Ayrshire bull from the herds of A. W. Montgomerie and Sons of Lessnessock, Scotland, by a Canadian buyer, Mr. G. M. Brawley of Myrtle, Ont. This was for the pick of the lot, Lessnessock Calorific, a son of Lessnessock King of Hearts and a member of the famous Clover family, whose progeny have always been among the top sales of other years. A son of the same sire, Lessnessock Lloyd, was also bought by a Canadian, Mr. Sam Shannon of Cloverdale, B.C., this time for 450 guineas (\$1,323).

Canada's National Parks had their beginnings in 1885 when a 10-square mile area around the hot mineral springs was reserved for public use.

Funny and
Otherwise

A woman was bemoaning the fact that her husband had left her for the sixth time.

"Never mind," sympathized her neighbor, "he'll come back again."

"Not this time," she sobbed. "He's taken his dartboard."

"Once and for all I want to know who is boss in this house," the irate husband demanded.

"You'll be much happier if you don't try to find out," replied his wife, sweetly.

Annoyed at the non-delivery of some coal he had ordered, a man wired to his dealer: "Cancel order immediately."

He received the reply: "Regret cannot cancel immediately. You must take your turn."

An obviously refreshed guest was brought into the hall of a temperance hotel by an obliging friend. The manager, noticing his condition, came forward in alarm. "Hey, you can't bring that man in here," he cried. "This is a temperance hotel."

"That's all right," said the friend. "He's too tight to notice."

"It's all nonsense about the Irish being great fighters."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, you know Mike Rafferty who lives in our street? Last night my brother and I and a couple of other fellows knocked him silly."

"How's the boss since you told him off?"

"He's a different man."

"And you?"

"I'm with a different firm."

A patient was pleading with a doctor that he really didn't need an operation. There's nothing wrong with me," he

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty



by Anne Adams

Three to mix! Three to match! THREE to multiply your wardrobe! Blouse, skirt, jerkin—easy as 1-2-3 to sew. Jerkin is open on the sides—so smart! Skirt has 4 gores—so flattering. Blouse buttons down front—so wearable! Pattern 4777: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 blouse, 1½ yards 35-inch; skirt, 1½ yards 54-inch; jerkin, ¾ yard 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

A colt becomes a horse at five years of age. 3068

argued, "except that my appendix itches."

"Good," replied the doctor, "we'll take it out."

"Just because it itches?" the patient gasped.

"Certainly," the doctor boomed back. "Have to take it out before we can scratch it."

Walter: "Do you want the dollar steak of the dollar and a quarter steak, sir?"

Sir: "What's the difference?"

Walter: "You get a sharp knife with the dollar and a quarter steak."

Whale steak was on the menu and there was no particular run on it, so the waiter was surprised when a diner asked for a double portion.

"You're fond of whale steak, sir?" he asked.

"Well," the diner explained, "I've been waiting for this opportunity for a long time. My name's Jonah."

"After the quarrel she let him have the last word."

"That was unusual for her, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but I understand she wanted to give him a little surprise, as it was his birthday."

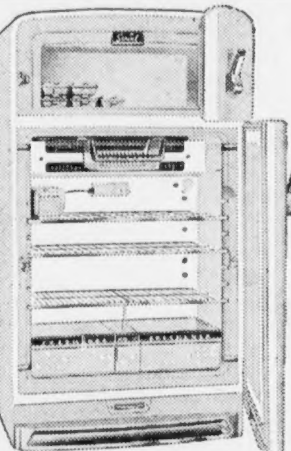
HAS HORSE
45 YEARS OLD

CAMROSE, Alta. — Mrs. Jessie Keeler dropped into the Canadian office one day recently, to show the editor a picture of the snow storm that fell on her homestead, 16 miles west of Cold Lake on October 29th. This first snow fall of the season was 18 inches deep, and Cold Lake is not too distant from Camrose.

In the course of her conversation she mentioned a horse the family has on the farm, now sleek and fat, and forty-five years old. The horse was used for years on the mail run between Vegreville and Cold Lake, and up until four years ago was worked along with other horses on the farm. One remarkable thing about the animal is that it has retained its metabolism and is sleek and fat on ordinary pasture. The family is providing adequate pasturage rather than turn the old faithful animal into fox meat.

HISTORIC SITES

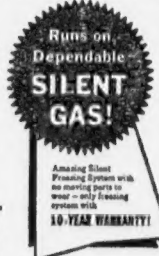
SASKATOON.—Several Saskatchewan communities have expressed interest in developing historic sites as community parks and playgrounds, reports J. D. Herbert, director of historic sites for the 1955 Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee.

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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Pa's proud of my MAGIC cakes!

Magic Ice-Box Cake

Combine ¾ c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt; add alternately with ¾ c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350° oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

LEMON FILLING: Blend 4½ tbs. flour with ¼ c. water to make smooth paste. Add ¼ c. water and ¾ c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolk; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 tbs. lemon rind, few grains salt and ¾ c. juice. Spread filling between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Swalwell

Curling will soon be under way. The ice is nearly ready and soon the air will ring with sweep, sweep.

Mrs. L. Wilson of Vancouver is staying at the home of her son, D. J. Wilson, and visiting her friends in the Grainger district. Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. L. Wilson arrived in Calgary from Vancouver on New Years Day.

Dr. Elliott was elected to the school trusteeship Jan. 8. We wish the Dr. every success in this new undertaking.

Mrs. Herb Young has the help of Herb's brother, Clifford, from B.C., on the farm now.

Swalwell Home and School meeting was held on Wed., Jan. 13 in the High School.

ALBERTA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA RAW MATERIALS FEED \$65,000,000 CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY PLANT

Completion of the \$65,000,000 Canadian Chemical Company Plant near Edmonton marks the beginning of a new industrial era in Alberta.

The plant is the first of its kind in the world which combines three separate and distinct operations. These are the petrochemical operations which yield organic chemicals, the production of cellulose acetate, and the spinning and processing of filament yarns and staple fibres.

Raw materials from both Alberta and British Columbia are used by the plant. For the production of organic chemicals, liquefied butane and propane from gasoline plants and recovered gases from Edmonton oil refineries are used while for the production of cellulose acetate flake, cellulose in pulp form from the company's pulp mill operation at

Prince Rupert, B.C. is reacted with certain of the organic chemicals to produce cellulose acetate flake.

When full production is attained, more than 25,000,000 lbs. of cellulose acetate will be produced yearly. Of this, 15,000,000 lbs. will be processed to acetate filament yarns and staple fibre, with the remaining 10,000,000 lbs. marketed as flake. It is expected that part of this flake will be exported.

The yarn process uses cellulose acetate flake from the cellulose acetate process and acetone from the petrochemical process as its basic raw materials. Dissolved in a solution of acetone and water, the flake forms a viscous material which is forced through microscopic openings on a spinning machine to form fine filaments. A number of filaments are gathered together to form the required threads or filament yarns. Winding from one bobbin to another twists the grouped filaments, increasing their strength elasticity and resistance to abrasion. The yarn is then wound on cones and shipped to mills for conversion into knitted and woven fabric.

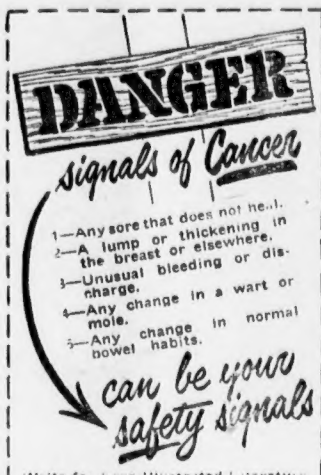
In the manufacture of staple fibre, the filaments are grouped together to form a bundle known as "tow". This bundle is crimped, dried and cut into short lengths and the resulting staple fibre baled for shipment. The fibre is then processed into a cotton type yarn or blended with other fibres. Acetate has a combination of desirable qualities not found in other fibres and is widely used in blended fabrics.

The petrochemical production yields formaldehyde, acetaldehyde, propionaldehyde, propylene oxide, methanol acetone and mixtures of heavier aldehydes, oxides, alcohols and ketones. Some of the formaldehyde is marketed as a 37 percent formalin solution while the remainder is reacted with acetaldehyde to make pentaerythritol, which is produced in Canada for the first

time at the Alberta plant. Pentaerythritol is used mostly in making alkyd resins for air drying and baked finishes for metal products but other uses are in combinations with other materials in the manufacture of plastics, paints and explosives.

Canada's National Parks had their beginnings in 1885 when a 10-square-mile area around the hot Banff mineral springs was reserved for public use.

Two-thirds of Canada's national income is derived from the domestic market, proving that Canadians are the best market for Canadian products.



CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA



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Three Good Harvests

In the past 3 years, Western Canada has produced 3 billion 500 million bushels of grain. Three huge grain crops in succession. To what can we attribute this miracle of production? Good soil moisture conditions combined with unusually favorable growing and harvesting weather contributed greatly, of course, to the bountiful harvests of the past 3 years, but by no means do they provide the complete answer. Better farming methods, including the use of improved land use and soil conservation practices, improved disease- and drought-resistant varieties, more efficient tillage and harvesting machinery, and perhaps more important than any of these—use of chemicals for weed control were responsible in no small measure for the record grain crops we harvested in 1951, 1952 and 1953. Yes, the farmers of this country owe an enormous debt to our agricultural scientists. By their contributions they have made Western Canada not only a land of plenty, but a land of even greater promise for tomorrow.

The production achievements of western farmers in recent years are truly impressive. They are a matter of pride and thankfulness. As this year ends, however, the marketing of Canada's wheat surplus presents a challenging problem. It is a problem, however, that can, and will, be solved. Nevertheless, in 1954, and in the years ahead, it will be more important than ever for every western farmer to take advantage of the latest information, both scientific and practical, that is available—information that will increase his farming efficiency to the maximum and reduce his production costs. In other words, let us not forget that today's knowledge is the basis of tomorrow's achievement. And, above all, let us hold firm our faith in the future of our prairie agriculture.

On behalf of the Line Elevator Companies, our Sponsors, and of our own Staff, we extend to all our readers sincere wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1954.

Obituaries

ROY ALTO MCKAY

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Gooder Bros. Funeral Home for Roy Alto McKay, 68, of Calgary, who died Thursday. Rev. J. B. Spence officiated and burial followed in Queen's Park cemetery.

Mr. McKay was born in Big Springs, Ill., and came to Calgary several years ago. He was for years a Grainger, Carbon and Bircham resident and his wife is the former Freda Northcott.

Surviving are his wife, Alfreda four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Brinker and Mrs. Betty Stitt of Devon; Mrs. Reeta Mitchell, Calgary; Mrs. Jessie Brown, Edmonton; a son, Jack, Calgary; 10 grandchildren; and one brother, Robert in Indiana.

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USEFUL COMPUTATION has been made by Mr. Peter Dempson, Ottawa correspondent of Toronto Telegram, who finds that two out of every nine Canadians now draw a cheque each month payable in whole or in part from Federal tax revenues. In all, 3.3 million men and women are drawing such cheques at a cost per day of more than \$4.5 million.

Largest group, two million, are heads of families drawing baby bonus. Next come 765,000 aged and blind pensioners, followed by 330,000 civil servants and employees of Crown corporations, 200,000 veterans and dependants 104,000 members of armed forces and 5,000 R.C.M.P.

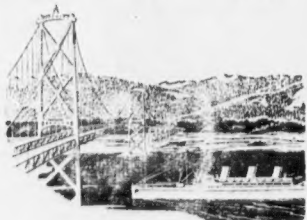
Of this 3.3 million, it is doubtful whether one-tenth realize that the money paid to them by Ottawa is in most cases taken from them by Ottawa in the form of direct and indirect taxes; that any increase in what they get must be obtained in the same way.

Tourist registration in Jasper National Park during the 1953 season from April to October 26, reached a record high of 206,587 passengers in 52,485 cars.

Canadian railway rates are comparable with those of any other country in the world despite the fact that there are so few people to support the vast systems.

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